

MCGILL DAILY

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Board has doubts re SC demands

by LINDA FELDMAN

Members of the Board of Governors and administration of McGill University last night made their first tentative evaluations of the Students' Council demand for increased representation on the Principal Selection Committee.

According to the present composition of the committee, the students are entitled to three delegates. Two represent the McGill campus, the third MacDonald College.

The proposed changes introduced at the Council meeting Tuesday called for three additional delegates from this campus.

Michael K. Oliver, Vice-Principal (Academic), expressed doubt on the value of such a change.

"It was an unfortunate decision," commented the Vice-Principal. "Anything which involves assembling committees takes a long time. If the students increase their representation, the Board of Governors and McGill Association of University Teachers will probably shift for more representation also."

Dr. Oliver pointed out that such a procedure would involve more meetings by those organizations, and delays in the actual formation of the selection committee would result.

"The changes would create a shambles of forming a committee to do the job," he explained. "Besides, is there a number which permits the students enough representation for their views?"

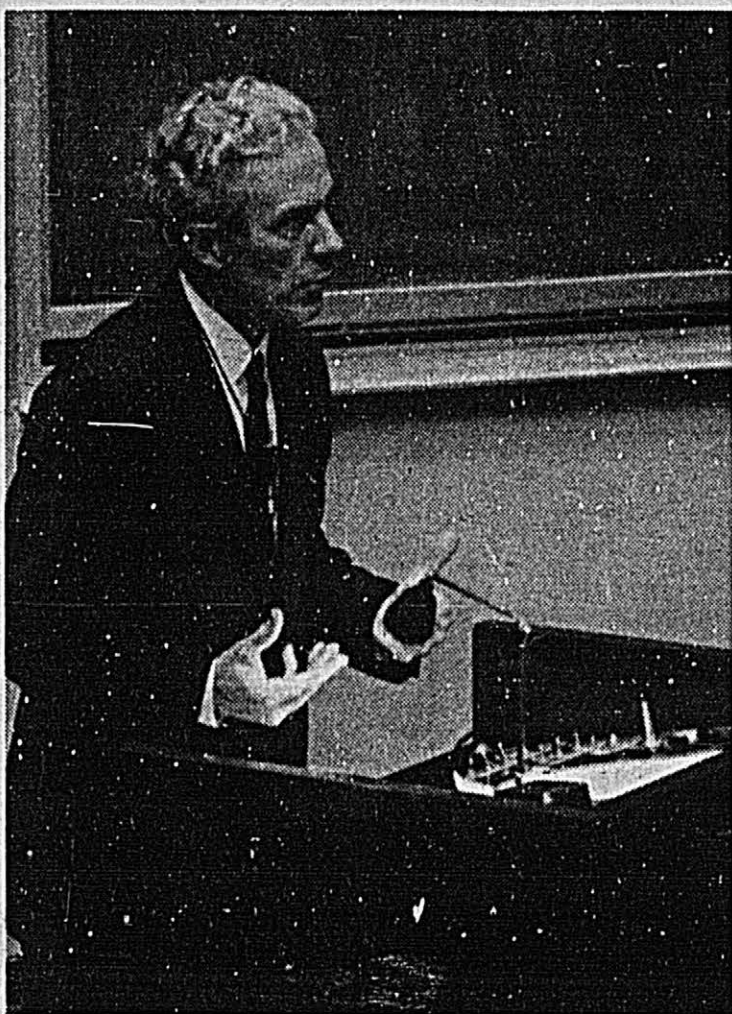
Principal selection begins regardless

The process of selecting a successor to Dr. H. Roche Robertson began last night in the absence of full student representation.

The Principal Selection Committee met with only one student, the Macdonald Col-

Political Supplement

The Daily will be publishing a weekly supplement next term devoted exclusively to articles of political analysis and review. Applications for editor and contributors will remain open until 5 pm Friday. Please leave your name in the Daily box at the Union switchboard.



Daily photo by RICK STEWART

HAROLD TAYLOR told an audience of about 300 last night that university curricula are irrelevant, as the 4-day Conference on Instructional Innovations in Higher Education began.

Taylor demands curricula reform

by AMIN KASSAM

University curriculum are irrelevant to the needs and problems of the younger generation, declared former Sarah Lawrence College President, Dr. Harold Taylor yesterday.

Speaking at the Conference on Instructional Innovations in Higher Education, Dr. Taylor, once described by the Phi Delta Kappan, an educational review, as "the leading U.S. advocate of the student cause in the current world-wide student rebellion", lashed out at university curricula which do not cater to "the psychic needs of students".

Curriculum reform could begin with the incorporation of the arts into the university, he added, pointing out that new writing, drama, art, films and music are all part of a new youth culture which cannot be ignored. He also advised, "Courses should be reconstituted in terms of their content, their styles of teaching, and the purpose for which they are taught".

He asserted that the university has been thrust into the middle

of a social revolution, whether it wants to be there or not. It must adapt to the changed conditions.

The existence of such a revolution, he said, was demonstrated by student discontent all over the world. French students, for example, fought to break down the pattern of the old regime and make their studies more relevant. Japanese students linked themselves with anti-American movements and tried to stop universities and the political apparatus from functioning.

At Columbia University, he charged, the administration's imperviousness to educational reform, combined with its insensitivity in dealing with the surrounding community, had brought about a confrontation between students and university authorities.

"The younger generation no longer wants to be excluded from decision-making", concluded Dr. Taylor.

Recognizing the fact that structural change in the bureaucracy of a university is difficult to achieve, he proposed other methods by which educational reform could be effected. Experimental colleges, established on the same lines as those in the U.S., were suggested as one alternative. Others

(Continued on page 8)

Loyola sit-in falls down

The sit-in at Loyola College yesterday had all the explosiveness of a damp firecracker as only 50 students congregated in front of the office of College President Father Patrick Malone.

"It was completely disorganized," complained Paul Lutfy, External Vice-President of the

Loyola Student Association.

"There were no hand-outs to publicize the sit-in. The administration, which must approve all material to be printed, refused to give the Loyola Student Movement permission to print their pamphlet," he charged.

Lutfy said there was no particular reason for yesterday's sit-in. He claimed the students were refraining from more vigorous forms of protest because of the scheduled visit on campus today by executives of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, who, like the students, have been demanding arbitration in the case of dismissed physics professor Srinvasa Santhanam.

Although the students are still dissatisfied because of the administration's refusal to reconsider the case, they are waiting for an official statement from the CAUT before contemplating further measures, according to Lutfy.

The issue of arbitration in the Santhanam affair will also be downplayed in the upcoming elections of the LSA executive, to be held on Nov. 27 and 28.

"We don't know yet whether Santhanam will appear in the written version of our platform or not," commented Lutfy.

"We're not trying to evade the issue," he added. "It's just the

problem of student rights and repression of students will be the highlights of our platform".

Recount of votes favours Goldstein

Stanley Goldstein was reaffirmed yesterday in a recount as a student Senator for the seat that he won Nov. 11.

Originally Steven Strasser called for the recount because he lost the seventh and last student Senate position to Goldstein by only 15 votes, 486-501. The final tabulation as a result of the recount was 500 votes for Goldstein and 492 for Strasser.

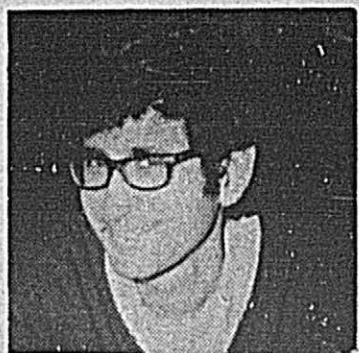
Ken O'Connell, Graduate Faculties representative on Council, had also demanded a recount of the elections results. His total dropped two from 478 to 476, and he remained in ninth place in the Senate race.

As a result of the final results, Goldstein joins fellow senators Chris Portner, Daniel Luchins, Martin Shapiro, Peter Chinloy, Sheldon Ungar, and Paul Hartmann as this campus' student representatives at the next Senate meeting, Nov. 26.

Goldstein, when he heard the recount results, said simply, "Thank God." He added further

that if the administration does continue to pay only lip service to student suggestions, student apathy will increase and the administration will be playing into the right wing left wing extremists' hands.

Strasser commented that he had not asked for a recount due to any illegal procedure during the election, but to prove that human ballot tabulation is fallible. "Perhaps a computer should be used", he added. Goldstein voiced the same sentiments.



STAN GOLDSTEIN
Happy

crosscanada

Co-eds reinstated

HALIFAX (CUP) — Three St. Mary's University co-eds suspended or expelled for breaking residence curfews, were reinstated last Monday on the recommendation of a three-man Senate committee.

Two girls were suspended and one expelled following a student protest last week demanding student control over residence rules. Three hundred St. Mary's residence students refused last Friday to ratify a letter by administration president Henry Labelle saying in effect that the ad-

ministration had the right to make the rules.

The three-man senate committee set up to deal with the suspensions, which included one student, recommended the students be disciplined by the all-student judicial board, which enforces administration rules.

Labelle accepted the committee's decision, although he had said earlier he would not be bound by its findings.

SFU prof gives up

BURNABY (CUP) — Anthropologist Kathleen Aberle last Monday abandoned an appeal on her suspension by the administration at Simon Fraser University, when a Board of Governors committee refused to consider her evidence about the events before the beginning of a 41-day student-faculty strike.

Professor Aberle is one of eight professors in SFU's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology who were suspended Oct. 3 when they ignored an administration order to end their strike, started Sept. 24.

SFU administration president Kenneth Strand, who ordered the suspensions, refused to hear Aberle's evidence on the grounds that the hearing was "not a judicial decision but an administrative one."

Aberle's Lawyer, Richard Bird told a Board of Governors committee on the suspen-

sions that Aberle was dropping her appeal, because some of the reasons for her suspension occurred before the beginning of the PSA strike.

Continents once joined

by NORMAN MacPHERSON

Two professors in the Oceanographic Studies department yesterday released what they consider to be "absolute proof" that America was once attached to the continents of Europe and Africa.

Professors Anatole Schorncroft and L. Christopher Cross, in a press conference held in the Institute's Amchitka Is.-based study center, exhibited a set of plaster moldings of fossil remains from both sides of the ocean. The pair said that the nature and similarity of the remains prove conclusively that the world was once one large continent surrounded by water.

According to Dr. Schorncroft, the only Canadian to be a member of the Warsaw Academy of Marine Sciences, "Our findings will seriously disrupt the present view that the world was once a series of oceans surrounded by continents. In fact, it appears that in pre-historic times it was just the opposite."

However, the professor added that it would probably take several years before the scientific world was ready to accept this massive reversal in accepted beliefs.

This problem will be accentuated, he added, by the fact that "those of us in the water field are not readily accepted by men

in the mainstream of the land theory".

He accused disbelieving colleagues of trying to compromise by concentrating their efforts into examining both earth and water as a basis of continental formation.

"The two just don't mix, you know", he said. "It just gets everything all muddy".

today

All organizations and societies who have more than one entry in the Today Column should, in future, include all their announcements for the day under the same entry.

MALAYSIA SINGAPORE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Badminton Practice. Currie Gym, 7-9:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass 1:05 & 5:15 pm, lunch daily 11 am - 12 noon.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT: Career talks speaker on marketing and public relations. L26, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Holy eucharist, 5:30 pm. Starvation meal in support of Canterbury's foster children, 6:30 pm. 3555 University St.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Full rehearsal. Union B26, 6-8:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: General meeting for all members. Union 457, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Pre-Toronto meeting - important. Lecture room 1-Gym. 7-8 pm.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURIAL AGENCY: The Marx Brothers in "Night At the Opera". Leacock 132, 6:30 & 9 pm.

(Continued on page 7)

FASHION

NOV. 20th
TODAY
SHOW

ISA

presents



INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL

8:00 P.M.

UNION
BALLROOM

ADMISSION: \$1.00
STUDENTS: 75¢
DOOR PRIZES

MCGILL HILLEL MEMBERSHIP

Shlomo Carlebach is coming!

McGill will once again host the "swinging Rabbi"! Buy your Hillel membership now and get a free ticket to see the Great Carlebach.

Thursday, November 27 8 P.M.
Union Ballroom

All 1970 Graduates...

interested in a career as a **Chartered Accountant** are invited to meet with our representatives who will be on campus on December 1. Please call the placement office for further details.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Offices in the principal cities of Canada

arts and science
undergraduate society

Nominations for the positions of first, second, and third year reps to the Executive of ASUS, have been extended to Friday, November 21st at 15:00 hours.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

Thorne,
Gunn,
Helliwell
& Christenson
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS

Will
Conduct
On Campus
Interviews

NOVEMBER 24, 1969

Mont Tremblant Lodge

PRE-SEASON STUDENT SPECIAL

SEASON SKI PASSES

FOR

BONA FIDE DAY COLLEGE STUDENTS

\$60

if purchased prior
to Dec. 1st, 1969.

Requirements:

Student Identification
Recent Photograph

Terms: Cash

Write direct:

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE
Mont-Tremblant, P.Q.

TONIGHT THURSDAY NOV. 20 "NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

STARRING THE MARX BROTHERS

LEACOCK 132

SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 9:00

Paper editor adamant, will not be muzzled

A statement was issued yesterday by Wayne Gray, former editor of The Paper of the Evening Students' Association of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College, concerning his resignation.

According to Gray, he was not fired, but resigned because the suspension of publication imposed by the University made it impossible for him to fulfil his contract with the ESA.

The charges that were laid by 29 students and nine professors against Gray for printing an allegedly racist car-

toon were dropped, but Gray is still pressing counter-charges against these 38. His lawyers are also considering a civil action against the professors, as they do not have a code of behavior with which they can be charged.

The administration is not pressing any charges against Gray, but it has indicated that it will assume more control over The Paper. Commenting on this, Gray said, "I won't work with a muzzle on me."

Gray will be issuing a further statement next week giving his version of the full story behind the cartoon affair.

Grey: students no threat

by ELLEN BECK

Montreal businessmen were assured last night by Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, that McGill students do not represent a threat to anyone.

The speech was delivered at a meeting of the McGill Associates, a group of about 750 business and professional men living in the Montreal area. Although composed of non-McGill graduates, the group substantially contributes to the University's source of independent money, especially in connection with the Faculty of Management.

Grey's topic was "McGill Students Today - Our Leaders Tomorrow". His speech centred around the myth of the generation gap, the factors which would determine the type of leadership in the future, and the actual

qualities which make up leadership.

Grey stated that the new generation was just as corrupt and just as honest as the old generation. He said that the idea that many people have today that students are somehow better than their fathers, is nonsense.

Many people are closing their eyes to the filth involved in student government, he charged.

Grey emphasized that the political and economic situation in Quebec would be very important to the type of leadership which would evolve in the future. He said, "Of particular importance to McGill is the solution to the Quebec problem. The paranoia and nationalism must be checked".

He reiterated that in order to have McGill leaders, the English fact in Quebec must be accepted.

Grey stated that fear of nationalization of industries has to be abolished. He claimed that the trend today is to further government control and that too much power was already being given to the individual.

He also stated that some control must be exercised over media. "Media in the university must be directed with more foresight and financed for the purpose of changing methods and spreading information", continued Grey.

He emphasized that the process of dialogue through media was a crucial part of the production of society's leaders.

Grey asserted that the most important factor that would determine the quality of leadership was the quality of education, and that the technical as-

pect of the education was the most vital.

He stated that the mass influx of people into university is causing the standards of education to go down. "In order to preserve the academic level, despite fantastic economic pressure and discrimination by the Quebec government, McGill must have the best buildings, books and faculty, and for that we need funds", said Grey.

Grey went on to say that leadership is a combination of skill and moral quality. The job of the university is to provide this skill. He stated that students today do have moral quality, that is, they have a desire to contribute to society and to not hurt others.

Grey ended his speech with the statement, "Nothing really is terrible and nothing really great is going on at McGill".

The audience admired Grey's speech. O. H. Barrett, former chairman of the McGill Associates, commented, "The speech was excellent".

In the past year, McGill Associates contributed \$25,789 to McGill University.

During the meeting certificates were awarded to the recipients of the six Graduate Fellowships in Management given out by the Associates. The six were Gordon M. Clements, MBA (2), Thomas G. Dowbiggin, MBA 2, Gerald G. Ramniceanu, MBA 2, Claude Godbout, MBA 1, John A. McCormack, MBA 1, Elys B. Piepgrass, MBA 1 and Larry A. Babins, M Comm. 1.

Plantations hurt Indies

by NAZIM KARIM

The plantation system represents the greatest harm to the Caribbean society, claimed Dr. Zin Henry, during a discussion on "The Caribbean-A Socio-Economic Perspective."

Dr. Henry, a visiting professor with the Centre for Developing Area Studies, stated at McGill last night that the plantation system lingers in the West Indies today and that its detrimental effects are worse than those of the periods of colonialism or slavery.

"The plantation system has left indelible footprints on the Caribbean today, and the emphasis must be placed, not on why this is so, but rather on what is being done about it," he said.

"I do not want to arouse an

emotive or explosive reaction," he stated, "but I'm interested in a constructive reaction. Nothing can be done to reverse the facts."

He emphasized the importance of reform instead of revenge, and showed considerable dismay at the fact that, although Trinidad and Jamaica have had an average annual economic growth figure of eight per cent, "which is substantial by any criteria," this has not been reflected in the lives of the ordinary people.

The first major question that Dr. Henry raised concerned the apparent socio-economic retardation of the ordinary person in comparison to the rising level of economic growth. "The economic system must be revolutionized, if the benefits of growth are to

be reflected on the average man," he continued.

"Free enterprise is the price we have to pay for democracy," he went on, "and we must ask ourselves whether socialism is worth making sacrifices in the political sphere in the interests of socio-economic advance."

The second important question he raised was that of selecting criteria and priorities, which "in the last development decade have been primarily of economic diversification and industrialisation." He felt that these criteria should now change to those of the question of unemployment and income distribution.

Students' Society fights bursary discrimination

by GERRY SPARROW

Students' Council voted Tuesday night to take a stand against discriminatory McGill scholarships, including the highly disputed Annette S. Hill Bursary of \$1,000,000.

In the motion introduced by Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, Council decided it would finance any student who has been the object of the scholarships' religious or sexual discrimination to bring suit against McGill, if the university refuses to demand amendment of the scholarships' provisions by the legislature of Quebec.

"However, the Board of Governors and the Senate would have to approve this action, and there are rumours that some of the members are opposed," noted Shapiro. "They feel that it is someone's right to will his money to whomever he chose."

Council also voted up to \$500 to the McGill football team for Friday's Vanier Cup game in order to cover such items as the transportation of cheerleaders and band to Toronto. "These costs were not provided for in the University budget since the success of the Redmen was not anticipated," explained Shapiro.

A preamble to this motion introduced by Paul Wong, Arts and Science representative,

reading, "Whereas McGill has become a football college," was also passed, although a few councillors refused to vote on the grounds that it was absurd to discuss this matter for 30 minutes.

A motion for a campus-wide referendum on a yes-no basis in order to ratify the choice of a successor to Principal H. Locke Robertson was defeated in its original form. It was later accepted with an amendment added by Larry Raphael, Medicine representative, supporting the referendum only if the Board of Governors does not accede to Council's demands made Tuesday night concerning a restructuring of the Principal Selection Committee.

These demands include increasing the number of students on the committee from three to six so that one-third student representation will exist; opening meetings unless a simple majority votes against it; and abolishing the power of the Board of Governors to veto the Committee's decision.

Raphael is planning to take Shapiro's second motion on the closing of meetings to the Judicial Committee due to its similarity to his first motion demanding a two-thirds rather than a simple majority vote on the closing of a meeting.

Beauty Contests

Women opposed

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University women will vote soon on whether beauty contests should be abolished on that campus.

Only women will be allowed to vote in the referendum, approved by the Carleton Students' Council last Tuesday. As yet no date has been set for the balloting.

Representatives of the Carleton Women's Liberation Group told the Council that beauty queen contests were like commodity contests. "There is little difference in judging cheddar cheese and judging women," said one girl in the audience. "It is degrading to women."

"It is the image of women that people get because of these contests that is oppressive," said another speaker.

Pig elected

BELLINGHAM, WASH. (CUP) - A 345-pound pregnant pig was elected home-coming queen at Western Washington State College here last Saturday defeating the other candidate by an overwhelming 10-to-one margin. Two other contestants withdrew when they found they would be running against a pig.

Grenalda (the pig) was sponsored by the college rugby team as a joke. Because of her delicate condition, the usual ceremonial helicopter ride and red carpet were abandoned in favor of a simple crowning ceremony.



Daily photo by Rick Stewart

MY MEN WEAR JADE EAST: And who wouldn't, for this lovely Dragon Lady who was one of the models for last evening's fashion show sponsored by the International Students' Association. The show, which will be repeated tonight, was held in the Union Ballroom as part of the ISA Festival. On Friday evening, the Festival will sponsor a Folklorique Night, while on Saturday night the Union will become a Mardi Gras, featuring the Melotones steel band.

Learning to teach

The woeful tale of the inadequate system of education at McGill is too old to bear repetition here. In any case, no student who has been subjected to and survived a monster mass course in L-132 has to be taught anything about the transcendental boredom.

The question is, therefore, why has nothing been done?

Student inertia is not difficult to explain. Some simply passively, perhaps unconsciously, accept the present (non) learning system. Others have reached the point of silent rejection but are unable to formulate clearly any alternatives. Some have finally reached the stage of open rebellion only to be repulsed in their quixotic attempts to breach the walls of administrative and faculty indifference.

Concrete alternatives, the tools for transforming latent student resentment into positive change, are being presented this week at the Conference on Educational Innovation, being conducted by the Centre for Learning and Development.

Most students have only experienced one alternative to the lecture system, viz. seminars, which, in many cases have proved even less effective (though perhaps more humane) than lectures. What we need now are (1)

ways to improve existing methods, the most obvious being the creative use of audio-visual technology (as opposed to stifling TV lectures for example); and (2) failing this or in addition to it, we need radically different, concrete alternatives and this is what the conference is all about: From Don Kingsbury's mathematics learning centre to Robert Hurst's individualized biology course for 1,000 freshmen to Richard Malott's mind-blowing stereophonic, panavision, lightshow techniques (which he demonstrates in his presentation this morning).

If we're ever to get off our asses to really turn this place into the "Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning" and not a Royal Institution for Advancement, we must be able to present quick concrete answers to administration or faculty parroting of "Destroy, destroy, all you can do is destroy. What are you going to replace reality with?" The answer is. With the kinds of techniques which are already in operation at such places as Perdue, Michigan, and Harvard, and which are now being demonstrated at the conference.

Furthermore, it will be interesting to see how many professors and administrators will attend the conference.

For many professors claim ignorance when asked why they don't improve their course design and structure. But perhaps it is rather their indifference to student needs which is at the root of their neglect. Instead of wasting their time improving teaching methods they are more interested in publishing to make 'a name for themselves' or, for the nobler ones, to 'further the discipline.'

Finally, the administration should not be allowed to absolve itself in our Great Quest for creator and perpetuator of the hollow classroom. It certainly cannot be said that the reward structure in this university is conducive to improvement in teaching methods. The question to ask Dr. Oliver, when he addresses the conference on Saturday, is, why is ability to teach and design courses, ability to stimulate students and provoke them into thinking less important in determining promotions than number of articles ground out per year?

The conference this week presents students with a unique opportunity to find out where relatively speaking education at McGill is at and what can be done to improve it. And while you're there, count the profs.

Charles Krauthammer

LETTERS

Iconokopp classed

Sir:

From pompous student politicians to the Board of GUVs; from Agnew to "irrelevance" and "humanization" - Kopp delightfully smashes the most awesome icons.

Herblock, watch out!

G. M. Gillman

'Baby' grows fast

Sir:

While certain "intelligent adults" within the Graduate School of Library School feel "stifled" by "the primary school format of rote learning" that they consider to exist there I for one do not. Furthermore I am not ashamed to state this publicly. Perhaps these students are not aware of the difficulty of pre-

sending much of the material that we cover in our "non-baby" courses. Have these people offered their suggestions to interested faculty?

"Stimulating research and discussion" is a very necessary part of our education but first let's learn how to use the tools. Among the necessary tools of the trade I would include the "baby" course in circulation procedures. This is one of the vital functions of a library that we must be familiar with but it is not a subject that lends itself to spectacular presentation.

I would be interested to learn how the writer came to the conclusion that "Dr. Murray's re-

commendation carries undue weight in the hiring of graduates of the school": Is there a shred of proof to back this claim? Perhaps the students who made this claim resent Dr. Murray's interest in the students? In an age of impersonal administrators who are insensitive to the needs or even the existence of their students, Dr. Murray must come as a shock - one of the rare breed of human administrators.

The stifled minds may be due to worries about roll call, "home room" seats and guards at the door. How about opening them up to the larger possibilities of the M.L.S. degree?

Anne-Marie Leroux, M.L.S. 1

Pakistanis stung by WASP

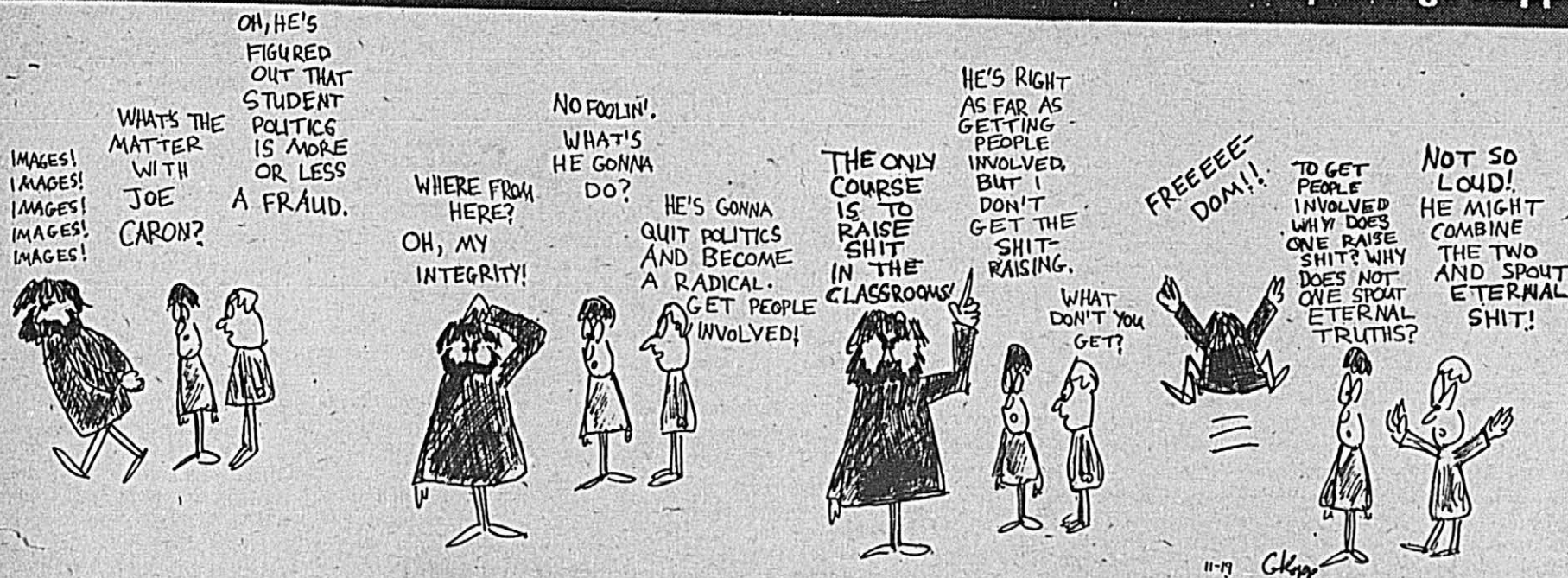
Sir,

I read with interest the news about the formation of a radical Pakistani group on campus. What fascinated me, in particular, was the statement by spokesman, Elizabeth Mirza that "we will try to limit our membership to Pakistanis...". May I take this opportunity to warn the "progressive" Pakistanis that they have been already infiltrated by a WASP born in the Royal Victoria Hospital in the person of the spokesman quoted above. If Elizabeth Mirza qualifies as a Pakistani, the "Progressives" have

(Continued on page 6)

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Parts II & III
of a trilogy

CUBA: Consolable Memories

stolen bananas & free ice cream

On my first Sunday in Havana, I took my two little boys to the zoo. As we got to the entrance, two girls with baskets of whistles and cookies rushed up to us and started urging them on my children. I tried to refuse, but the girls were insistent. It took me several minutes to realize that we weren't being asked to pay for anything. Inside the zoo, people were giving away ice cream, soda, candy, paper hats and child-size sunglasses. The Revolution was making a party that day for all the children in Havana.

I envied the Cubans with a government which cared for children, who, after all, have neither money nor political power. I was especially excited about this (there turned out to be a number of these parties all summer long) because the Cubans this year are suffering from an especially severe shortage of all consumer goods.

I got a very good idea of what the revolutionary Cubans are up against when I went to the trial of a 38 year-old man who had stolen some bananas. The judges tried very hard to explain to him that he was entitled to a lawyer, to witnesses, and to another set of judges if he wished. The man was an alcoholic who had become unable to work many years before, and obviously wanted to get the trial over with quickly so as to get back to the business of his life: drinking and wandering through the streets. After his initial confession, the judges concerned themselves no further with the theft; instead, they tried to present some idea of what the man's life was like. At the end of the presentation of witnesses for both sides, the chief judge said, very dramatically, "I want, this court wants, the Revolution wants to take care of your cure." He was "sentenced" to report every day for three months to the Ministry of Health for treatment and to the Ministry of Labor to discuss job possibilities.

After the trial I went up to talk with one of the three women chosen by their neighborhood to be trained as judges. We talked about the man, and how difficult it was to integrate people into the Revolution who had been completely alienated from society long before the Revolution began. She told me, for example, that some people in her neighborhood would sell their children's milk ration for money which was absolutely no use to them since people have all the money they need to buy the few consumer goods available. These parents had spent most of their lives, before the Revolution, fighting desperately for dollars, and there was no way to tell them that the economy was gradually ceasing to be based on money. Many government programs have to be aimed at people like these, whose level of schooling and understanding is so low that the usual educational campaigns do them little good.

A legal system which tries to attack the basis of problems, a government which cares for the psychological needs of its people, plus the free medical services, dazzling variety of education programmes, and the wonderful Cuban movies and posters, quite understandably blew the minds of the North American radicals I met staying in the Hotel Habana Libre. In the U.S. many of them had been living for years in fear of arrest; harassed and followed continually by the FBI. In Cuba they were guests being shown the kind of society they had been fighting to produce in their own countries.

After the initial delight the North Americans were also forced to recognize the sluggishness with which people and institutions respond to attempts to change them. After six months of working in Cuba, a girl from the movement on the West Coast said, "I'm glad I'll be dead by the time our revolution succeeds. How are we going to run General Motors?" The Cubans are faced not only with running businesses set up by Americans in accordance with American principles

(Continued on page 6)

a day in people's court

One of the important new institutions of the Cuban Revolution is the tribunales populares, or people's courts. The pre-revolutionary courts enforcing capitalist class relations and upper middle class customs were wiped out and in their place has come the people's courts. The judges are ordinary working people, elected at mass meetings in each neighborhood. They still continue to hold their regular jobs and receive no pay for their judicial role.

These courts are an indication of the uniqueness and independence of the Cuban Revolution. There is nothing similar in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe or for that matter in Anglo-Saxon or Napoleonic law.

I visited a people's court on K Street in the Vedado district of Havana. The courtroom was the headquarters for the local Committee of the Defense of the Revolution (CDR), the revolutionary community organization. The room, located in what once was a store, was on the ground floor of an apartment building. People were looking in the windows and standing in the doorway. Children whose parents were inside played in front.

Inside there were about 10 rows of hard wooden benches of all different sizes and shapes. Posters of Che, Jose Marti and local revolutionary heroes covered the walls. Between 30 and 40 people sat on the benches. By bourgeois standards it was not a "dignified" courtroom. Babies cried, people kept going outside for air and coming back and there was a steady hum of whispering that rose and fell with the progress of the dispute under discussion.

Working people are the judges

The three judges sat at the front behind an old wooden desk. One was a woman about 25, another a man about 40 and the third a man about 30. The older man was the president of this three-judge group and sat in the middle. Lounging against the wall was an older man about 60. He was dressed in a militia uniform — a blue workshirt and khaki pants. He was the "officer" of the court and told people to stand up when the judges stood up, escorted witnesses and tried to maintain silence. The judges wore workclothes.

In this case, the judges were faced with a dispute between neighbors in an apartment house. It appeared the accused — husband and wife — constantly moved furniture around their apartment at night. The man who lived below kept complaining. One night, the dispute spread into the hallways as the man above and the man below threatened to kill the other with a machete and iron bar respectively.

The president asked both parties whether they accepted the three judges (any judge or all of them can be vetoed by either the accused or accuser). Both parties accepted all the judges. The court asked whether they wanted lawyers (which are available free on request). Neither party wanted a lawyer.

In the people's courts, accused and accuser begin by explaining their side of the story. In this case, the accuser talked for about five minutes, describing the bare essentials. He described the constant furniture moving which prevented him from sleeping, his complaints and the incidents of the particular night when he banged on his ceiling with a broom to complain and how the man from upstairs came down with a machete threatening to cut his head off. He picked up an iron bar. It didn't come to a fight, however.

The accused couple talked for about 45 minutes in a rambling and confused explanation. They said they move furniture because they have nine children and must rearrange the furniture every night to make enough beds. The husband said he picked up the machete when the man downstairs came up with the iron bar and said he would kill his wife and children.

(Continued on page 6)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

probably extended the boundaries of greater Pakistan to include upper University Street.

A. Deutsch

Not assassinated, merely sacked

Sir,

The article which appeared on Nov. 19 under the title "Moratorium Head Fired" was accurate in its enumeration of facts but gave a false impression as to the meaning of those facts. Recognizing that a reporter who had not been involved with the Committee in the past can have evolved a false impression of what she was watching, we would take this opportunity to clarify our feelings about this situation.

Stephen Wohl was not impeached because our November Moratorium failed. The November Moratorium was an ambitious undertaking for an embryonic organization and a number of its projects were very successful. It was the conflict between Wohl's style of leadership and the basic organizational structure of the committee that augured badly for the future. We recognize that Wohl gave much of his time, energy and talents to the peace movement.

We found the tone of the Daily article both ugly and misleading: the major consideration of the meeting was reorganization of the structure and not character assassination.

The Executive of the McGill Moratorium Committee
Rick Deaton
Guy Lowry
Joel Kreps
Lee Roth
Jack Siemiatycki

Tit not tat, nor teat at that

Sir,

I would like to make some clarifications regarding the article "Pakistani seminar to meet tomorrow" published in the Wednesday, November 19, issue of the McGill Daily.

1. The correct name of the study group is Pakistan Study Group and not Pakistani Study Group.

2. Pakistan has a presidential form of government somewhat similar to that of the United States. Martial law was lifted by President Ayub Khan in 1962 and not by Prime Minister Ayub Khan.

The main purpose of this group is to create an awareness amongst the Pakistanis and other interested people, of the political and social problems facing Pakistan. It is proposed to organise seminars and discussions to analyse and examine the current situation in Pakistan. All interested are welcome to participate in the meetings.

Mr. David Elisha has expressed his displeasure with the forma-

stolen...

(Continued from page 5)

and with now-unreplaceable American equipment, but with starting many more, and with the necessity of doing this quickly enough to satisfy people who are constantly reminded that they could go to America itself and be rich; if they wanted to accept the generous terms the US offers to renegade Cubans.

It is a very hard job to make a revolution; and, perhaps, gaining the power to do it is the easiest part. The necessity for political action doesn't disappear when the people have taken over their government. Many compromises must be made, and without losing the awareness that any compromise allowing exploitation would be a very serious thing. One obvious example is the maintenance of differential salaries based on job classifications. There are many people in Cuba with valuable skills, whom the revolution can't afford to lose, who nevertheless would leave if they were not allowed to retain the salaries they had at the beginning of socialism. Dentists and doctors who practised privately before the Revolution are allowed to go on doing so because of the terrific shortage of medical people, although newly trained doctors are confined to a \$900 a month maximum.

Another example: Everyone agrees that the workers should control the factories and work centers, and in many places they do. The work centers are all short of labor. Every able-bodied person is out cutting the sugar cane crop which is to be sold for sufficient foreign exchange to buy factories. Thus people volunteer to fill the shifts of those who have gone to the fields. Consequently there are very few willing workers who have the time or energy to devote to the meetings which would be necessary for the initiation of worker control in some factories. So certain people now organize the work for others.

by KAREN AL-ANDROSS
graduate student in genetics

All the Party members I talked to recognized the needs for change in certain areas: women's liberation, sexual mores, and the education of children being frequently mentioned. But they insisted on the principle that these changes not be imposed from above, even though the disadvantages derived from the colonial years might persist a little longer. The children of peasants may for instance be prevented by ignorant parents from going away to centralized schools, yet there are not enough building materials to make a complete educational system for each tiny village. Rather than snatch children away from the close-knit Cuban families, the Revolution is content to give them the mandatory sixth-grade education: highest in Latin America. The educational level is rising so fast that the Party is secure in the knowledge that by the next generation more modern attitudes to education will prevail.

Religion is not really compatible with dialectical materialism, and for most of the younger people is not important. However, there are many older people who don't want to give it up and want it for their children. For them there are churches, synagogues, and even provision for the voodoo-like religions which are still quite common in some areas. There would be no point for the Cubans to root out behavior which is gradually becoming extinct.

Finally, the international policies of Cuba are based on the Cubans' belief that they as socialists cannot relax until no one in the world is exploited. After the Cuban people have been provided with enough food to sustain them and to insure the health of their children, anything extra is sent to Viet Nam or other fraternal socialist nations. Is there a contradiction in having ice cream stores which sell the largest variety of flavors in the world? I think not. It is a recognition that in the real world revolutions must be made for people: who get tired, feel upset, and find socialism difficult to understand. When the people control their own society it has to be run in the interests of all of them, not just the perfect revolutionaries.

tion of the study group. I think it is too presumptuous of him to describe it an "exercise in futility" and state that the "approach is not substantial enough". We look forward to his taking part

in our discussions and apprising us of his views.

Zia Burney Ph. D. 4
Chairman, Pakistan
Study Group

a day...

(Continued from page 5)

During both sides the judges listened patiently and intently asking questions for more information. After both finished, the judges called witnesses. All said the version of the man downstairs was correct. He picked up the iron bar only after the man upstairs appeared with the machete.

The judges asked more questions and then retired. Thirty minutes later they returned and the president announced the decision. First, he described the need for public order and the need to avoid violence. He criticized both parties for not solving this problem within their building tenant council. He criticized the man below for not trying to find out why the furniture was moved every night or to understand the problem of a large family during the housing shortage. He then said the man upstairs was at fault for threatening the other with the machete. The president said the sanction (punishment) would be six months probation for threatening violence and if he threatened any one else during that time he would face a more serious sanction. He also asked the local CDR to find out why a man and wife with nine kids had not been given a larger apartment.

After the court closed, I talked with the president of that three-judge group. His name was Jose la Villa. He was 46 years old and worked as a dispatcher for the government taxi enterprise in Havana. Like the other judges, he had on a sportshirt, workpants and workboots. He said the woman judge was a technician for a radio station and the younger judge drove a truck for the Ministry of Construction.

"There never is an easy case", he continued. "Everyone is very difficult. We have to think of a sanction that is not so much a punishment but will help the person to reeducate himself. We are interested in the man as a human being — his personality, how it is formed socially and politically, by his work. We want to know the man involved. Then we can decide on a sanction."

"Our work as judges does not just take place at the trial," Jose said. "We have to go out and find witnesses, talk to the neighbors, find out about the people involved. And after the trial, we have to keep in touch to see if the sanction is working."

The people's courts have complete jurisdiction over all simple crimes, such as petty theft, fights, excessive noise and simple assault. Larger thefts are handled by a more traditional Civil Court, as are aggravated assaults and murder.

One of the most radical elements to the people's court system is the sanctions they are allowed to make and the imagination that is used in making the sanction fit the problem. A people's court can give a sanction of up to six months confinement or productive labor, but in my observations — about 20 trials — I saw no one given any sentence of confinement.

I saw a court give a sanction that forced an adult man to go to school and earn a 6th grade diploma (he drank too much). Another court forbade a woman to visit a certain restaurant where she had been in fights twice before. Another placed a man under modified confinement — he had to be in his apartment every evening and all weekends for two weeks. His observance of these sanctions was to be watched by his neighbors.

by LEE WEBB
reprinted from *The Guardian*, Nov. 1, 1969

Jose la Villa told me about a sanction a neighborhood court has applied as an example of making the sanction fit the problem. A chemistry professor at the University of Havana was waiting in line at the "Copelia" — the big ice cream palace. He complained that the employees were not working hard enough. One thing led to another and a big argument developed with the waitress. He dumped his ice cream on her head. The people's court sentenced him to work as a dishwasher at Copelia for 10 consecutive Sundays so that he would "appreciate the problems of serving other people".

The people's courts are said to have originated at a meeting the Premier Fidel Castro had with the University of Havana Law School faculty and students in 1962. He wanted to see whether the concept of popular justice used in the guerrilla columns in the Sierra Maestra could be applied throughout the country. Eventually, the Law School and the Ministry of Justice worked out a system through trial and error that spread across the country.

day...

Continued from page 2)

STIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sing power group. RVC 7 pm.

ATEUR RADIO CLUB: Advanced code classes. Union 401. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team practice first, mixed recreational play follows. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Classes and club members men and women welcome. Winter stadium, 2-4 pm.

ENGINEERING WEEK CAR RALLY: Registration for Engineering week car rally, open to all on Nov. 24. EUS office, all day.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Latin American food, everybody welcome \$1.25 per person. Union Coffee Lounge, 5:30 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Free poetry reading by Charles Swiney. B24 Union, 8 pm.

EUS: Council meeting, open to all. Council members are urged to attend. Mansfield Tavern (upstairs), 6 pm.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE: Prof. John Shingler speaking on "The Role of Social Theory in Political Life". L425, 3:15 pm.

ADAMS GEOLOGY CLUB: Special meeting concerning G. Medford's wedding and fondue pot. Room 211 PSC, 1 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDY GROUP: Discussion: Rahman Sobhan "Emerging Forces in Pakistan". University Center Room 124, 8 pm.

COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE GENERAL CHAUDHURI: Discussion on demonstration against G.D.S. Union B26-27, 1 pm.

UNITED STATES STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Discussion on the Moratorium. Union B23, 8 pm.

ISA: Talk by Helen Tucker on 'International Students and Legitimate Revolution', all welcome! Union Ballroom, 1 pm. Fashion Show. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Arab dinner. Union cafeteria, 5:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran lecture. E204, 1 pm. Fortran tutorial. E10, 12 noon. Assembly lecture. E408, 1 pm.

FENCING: Club practice. Currie Gym Fencing Room, 7 pm.

FINE ARTS (WELDING): Operational meeting. Studio, 6 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Dance and mime workshop. Claude St. Denis and Iro Tembeck. Union Theatre, 6 and 9 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Constitutional committee - important meeting.

Union 123-124, 1 pm.
SZO STUDY GROUP: Regular meeting. Union B23, 5:30 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: 'Woyzeck' by George Buchner, directed by Ray Lukens. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

Newman Centre's Annual RETREAT this weekend

Cost - \$14 - meals, transportation, accommodation
Call 288-1806 for info.

MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS SOCIETY

presents a series on

JEWISH STUDIES IN MONTREAL

- THE FUTURE OF THE JEWS DEPENDS ON EDUCATION?
- WHAT IS THE EDUCATIONAL SITUATION IN MONTREAL?
- CAN IT BE IMPROVED?
- HOW?
- WHAT IS COMMUNITY DOING ABOUT BILL 63?
- QUEBEC?

November 20th Thursday 1:00 P.M.

Rabbi Feuerman
Principal of Hebrew Academy
"Jewish Studies and Modern Education: How does one reconcile the two?"

November 24th Monday 1:00 P.M.

Rabbi L. Kramer
Director, Lubavitcher Yeshiva
"Traditional Approach to Jewish Education"

November 27th, Thursday, 1:00 P.M.

David August
Principal Akivah School
"Goals and Methods of Progressive Education"

December 1st, Monday, 1:00 P.M.

Mr. J. Zipper
Principal Peretz Schools
"Yiddish Culture"

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Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

35 MM CAMERAS: Available assortment of single lens, reflex cameras and 35 mm slide projectors like new. Special student deals. Freeport - Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel 288-1922.

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully reconditioned electrics and standards. \$25.00 and up. Guaranteed. MR. TYPEWRITER, 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve) 487-5062.

LEATHERS - Hand crafted belts, bags, and other trips to order. MOTHER SARAH'S, 3585 De Bullion - Corner Prince Arthur.

NEW WINTER TIRES: Dunlop, Seiberling, Mohawk, at Wholesale prices. Call 731-5968 or 733-5445.

FOR SALE: RAICHLIE BUCKLE BOOTS. Ladies size 6N, used one season. Perfect condition. \$55. Call 935-3048.

HUBBLY BUBBLY? - HOOKAH, a 24-inch mid-Eastern water pipe. Come see it and make an offer. 3509 Hutchison no 301. 288-5583.

OPOSSUM FUR COAT. Cost \$500, eight months ago, asking \$250. Size 36. Leave phone number at Daily Advertising office, from 12-5.

ACHTUNG! PROS AND BUNNIES! Blizard Epoxi Metals 205 cm. and two pairs Rieker Boots, 8 1/2, 9. Great condition! Evenings. Joanie 481-1456.

HI-FI, AMPEX TAPE DECK, KLH tuner, AR speakers, Marantz Garrard turntables, 60-watt Pioneer receiver, SME arm, Shure cartridge. Unused or demonstration equipment. Reasonably priced. 866-5174.

MATERIALS FOR DRESSES, COATS-MAXIS, Draperies, Curtains - imported. Big choice. Excellent prices. Presentation of this ad, 15% reduction. Pador Textiles, 3183 Masson St., Rosemount. Bus 47. Phone 722-2200.

NEED VW ENGINE PARTS? I have an engine's worth to dispose of (40 h.p.) Call 481-1003 after 6.

GUARANTEED, FULLY AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC-CONTROLLED HOTPLATE for use in laboratory. Also ideal for home cooking. Special price for students - \$18.85. Contact Mr. O. Lundgren at McDonald Engineering - Rm. 053 392-5463.

METAL skis 150 WITH STEP-IN HARNESS \$70. Poles, buckle boots, 7 1/2, white kid skates, 7, call day 875-0330 Miss Tweedie or Evenings 482-3708.

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 207 SKIS, Grand Prix and heel, 2 seasons fine condition. \$100.00 - 845-7291 evenings - 482-9608.

BARRECRATER CAR ROOF SKI RACK, 1 year old. \$15.00. 845-7291 evenings - 482-9608.

AMPLIFIER, DYNACORD EMINENT, Three Electro-voice 664 mikes, three atlas mike stands. Band Breakup. Maurice 844-0444 Rm. 414.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE STEREO, 12 watt, in excellent condition. With stand, 50 dollars. 288-2002 after 6:00 pm.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS (39") WITH BOOKSHELF HEADBOARD, \$20. And five piece kitchen set with round table and extension, \$50. Call 481-4945.

FOR SALE: STEREO: KHL MODEL 24 (WITH FM RADIO) Excellent condition. Best offer. 288-5586.

HOUSING

2 QUIET ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - breakfast - Gouin H. Bourassa, Montreal North, Color TV, Advantage learning French. Telephone: 321-3057.

BEDFORD RD; CLOSE TO PORTAL HEIGHTS STATION, Single front room in duplex, garage, furnished, family of 2. Adults. Tel. 734-8317. Call after 6.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT on University. Single \$55, or double \$40 monthly. 3570 University, phone 481-6102.

TO RENT: PIERREFONDS 5 1/2 UNFURNISHED APT. Downtown trains, stove, fridge, heating, hotwater included. Rent \$107 monthly. Ideal for children. Call 392-5493 or 684-1430.

ROOMS FOR RENT, MEALS AVAILABLE, apply 3637 University or phone 844-9512.

GREAT MEALS FOR A DOLLAR. Lunch 12:30 - 1:30. Dinner 5:30 - 6:30. 3637 University St. Come and see.

LOST

LOST: BLACK DISSECTING KIT in PSCA last Thursday. Psych 200. Need it badly. Call Mike, 733-3803.

LOST: BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BANK-BOOK with ID Friday night in L132. If found please call Kath 843-3196 after 5 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

EASTERN TOWNSHIP SKI CHALET: 2 (or more) mature, serious skiers (male or female) to share expenses in Eastern Township Ski Lodge. Telephone Don 467-3382 Loc. 323 days 467-5501 evenings.

CUSO - IN MCGILL: Graduating? Come see us for info, any Tuesday/Friday lunchtime. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.

GO REDMEN GO: buttons (25c) and body stickers (5c) on sale at Union, Thursday, 12-2 p.m. and 3548 Peel (849-5965) anytime.

ATTENTION ARTISTS: 33 1/3% discount on Quality Framing, Whitney Gallery, 2125 Crescent, 844-8121.

KARL MARX AND HIS BROTHERS in "Night at the Opera" Thursday, Nov. 20. Shows 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL STUDENT will tutor undergraduate biological sciences (zoology, biochemistry, genetics, physiology etc.) Call 849-7676.

CAR RALLY - NOV. 24 TO START ENGINEERING WEEK - trophies, girls - open to all. What more do you want? Registration EUS office.

MOC SWIMPARTY - CURRIE GYM. Friday November 21st, 7-9 pm. Bring suits, bathing caps, ID's. Water Polo. Call 843-6134. See bulletin board for information.

HIGHBALL OR LOWBALL? Learn the difference at Seagram's approved Bartender school. Apply 1009 Sherbrooke. One school already finished.

GEORGE LeCOCK: QUEBEC DILDO REPRESENTATIVE Girls, are you having GIB SINEP problems? Place your burden on George LeCock's head. Your problems, our headache.

SEE MICHAEL CAINE IN "THE IP-CRESS FILE". Saturday Nov. 22 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

ENGLISH/FRENCH SPEAKING BOY DESIRES TO LEARN GERMAN (especially conversation) from a German-speaking girl. Please call David at 695-4693.

REDMEN BAND, FLAGBEARERS, MAJORETTES - too many details to put here so don't miss the meeting tonight, 7:00 pm.

LSM - OPEN MEETING - Nov. 23rd, 7:00 pm - Basement 3521 University Two flicks plus discussion "If that's all there is to life, then..."

5 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS: mother of 1 will provide day care for 2 of walking age. Phone: 288-3370.

GOOD MORNING WORLD! HAPPY BIRTHDAY WITCHI JOE BTFPLKI "EVERYBODY GET TOGETHER..." for a dance! Where? At Marianopolis College Lounge. When? Friday, November 21st at 8:30 pm. Cost? \$1.00. Who? Pride of Westminster Band Sponsored by the Marianopolis Drama Club.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A., Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away, 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to Toronto on Friday Nov. 21 around noon. Will share driving expenses. Phone Marg 842-0634.

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes; Miami Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY anytime next week. Share expenses. 935-8167.

WANTED: RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY for US Thanksgiving Weekend. Will share expenses. Call Al at 739-8333.

TYPING

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, statistical, translations. Moderate rates. Gooey service. 2010 Hampton (upper Lachine) Telephone 489-5140. 0800 to 1700 hrs.

TYPING SERVICE 481-2512, 489-0771. Fast, accurate. Term Papers, essays, theses, letters, reports, manuscripts, stencils, notes. Also, dictaphone, bookkeeping.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, TERM PAPERS, ESSAYS, etc., seeks work at home. For information call Mary, 735-5082, after 6:30 pm.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, NDG AREA, available to type term papers, essays etc. Reasonable rates. Call 482-3516.

WANTED

WHOEVER TOOK MY WALLET from Italian 100 office. Please return it and contents (keep money), to porter, Student's union.

WANTED: TENOR SAX for established rock-blues band. Must be interested in making money. Call Howie at 733-8854 after 6.

MCGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE

522 Pine Ave. W.
presents
CAREER TALKS
Mondays and Thursdays
Nov. 20 - Careers in Marketing & Public Relations
1 - 2 P.M. L-26

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

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Look smart, be smart
RENT all your Formal Wear.
Our garments are all modern styles
Freshly cleaned.
Sizes to fit all models.
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McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
1005 Drummond - 288-3544

Around McGill

Left undecided

The Campus Left has not yet picked any concrete issues to act on although its fourth discussion session was held yesterday.

Talk revolved around socialism, imperialism, capitalism, separatism and oppression. These topics were analyzed on the university, municipal, provincial, federal and global levels.

Members still hope to formulate specific ideas that the rest of campus can get excited about.

Cooks get dough

Kitchen employees in the men's residences won increased wages and fringe benefits in a contract signed last week.

The contract, negotiated between McGill University and the

Building Service Employees' Union, Local 298, gave the workers an average 30-cent an hour wage increase spread over three years.

The workers also won a discount for meals in the residence cafeterias, and increased vacation and holiday privileges.

The contract ended the possibility of a strike in the Douglas Hall cafeteria and in Bishop Mountain Hall.

The employees had been working without a contract since June 1, and negotiations had reached the conciliation stage before a contract was reached.

Taylor...

(Continued from page 1)

could be free schools and communes where every participant would be both student and teacher.

Addressing himself to university lecturers in the audience, Dr. Taylor proposed ways in which they too could participate in educational reform. He asked lecturers who were dissatisfied with either the contents or teaching of their courses to get together with their students and discuss how the courses could be made more relevant or inter-

esting.

He also suggested that graduate students be given credit for a year spent teaching in experimental education programmes. He said that this would result in a two-way communication which would benefit both the graduate student and the people in the course.

Dr. Taylor proved in the course of his speech that students are capable of organizing themselves without necessarily having to follow the codes set up by society. He cited the Woodstock festival and the Vietnam Moratorium as the two outstanding examples of what they are capable of achieving if allowed to do so.

Calling for the university to be a place where students can "enjoy a life of intellect, the arts and the sciences together,"

Dr. Taylor described a week-long experiment at San Diego State University



PRE-MED SOCIETY

Compulsory meeting for all members

Friday, Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m.

MEAKINS AUDITORIUM, MCGILL BUILDING



presents Helen Tucker

- Director of Canadian Peace Research Foundation
- President, Experiment in International Living
- Lecturer, U of T and Ryerson

International Students and Legitimate Revolution

Today, Nov. 20th at 1 p.m. at the Union Ballroom

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

EASY RIDER

Showtimes: 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

COLOR

ATWATER 1 ALEXIS NICHON PLAZA

METRO LEVEL 935-4246



MONTREAL'S Country Day CAMP

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UNIT HEADS

SENIOR COUNSELLORS

FOR INFORMATION CALL GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP: 488-9148

ENGINEERING WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
OPENING CAR RALLY, MONDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

OPEN TO ALL

REGISTRATION FORMS AT EUS OFFICE
WATCH FOR COMING EVENTS

GET A DATE FOR THE
ENGINEERING FALL INFORMAL DANCE
NOV. 28, 8:00 P.M., UNION BALLROOM

Join:

OPERATION SNATCH

UNION LOBBY AND McCONNELL LOBBY
WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY 12:00 TO 2:00 P.M.